

THE RIOT.

Continued from First Page.

found, severely wounded by a bullet in the leg. He was taken to his residence, No. 141 Waverley place. A small party of vagabonds stopped the cars of the Fourth Avenue line near Nineteenth street yesterday morning, and rifled the conductors and passengers of their money and valuables.

Fifty-four persons, wounded in the three days' riot, have been received at Bellevue Hospital. Of this number, twenty-five have died. Most of them were rioters.

A gang of ruffians again visited the gas works at the foot of Fourteenth street yesterday morning and drove off the men. The Gas Company again cautioned citizens to be sparing in the use of gas.

The lines of telegraph between this city and Boston being down this morning, dispatches for Boston were received by the operators here up to 12 o'clock, and were sent in manuscript at that hour to Bridgeport by steamer, to be telegraphed thence to Boston. They reached their destination by 3 or 4 o'clock.

Judge Betts yesterday morning, on the opening of the United States Circuit Court, stated that he had received an intimation that the United States Court building might be attacked by the rioters, and adjourned the Court to Friday.

A woman living at the corner of Thirty-second street and Second avenue was warned on Tuesday, by the rioters, to leave, because her husband was a Black Republican. She accordingly began moving on Wednesday, unassisted, her husband being away in the country. Some women attacked her while doing this, beat her, tore her hair, and divided her property.

A grog-seller, named Cruise, was arrested in the morning at No. 11 Thomas street, and locked up in the Tombs. He was seen giving straw and matches to gangs of boys and directing them to go to the negro houses on Thomas street, saying, "Burn down the crib of the d-d niggers."

Messrs. R. L. Madill & Co. have presented \$200 to the policemen who guarded their premises, No. 1 Haver square.

Many hundred citizens were sworn in as special policemen yesterday. Among them were Internal Revenue Collector Orton and his assistants.

Mr. E. Ayres of No. 102 Nassau street, as he was going home on Wednesday night, about 9 o'clock, was garroted by an armed bandit, beaten to insensibility, and robbed of a valuable gold watch and chain, a diamond finger-ring, diamond pin, and about \$100 in money. A number of persons witnessed this attack, but dared not interfere.

Lieut. Col. D. C. Minton of the 1st Cavalry, N. G. S. N. Y., was placed under arrest this afternoon by Gen. Sanford for not parading his command.

Col. Jardine's wound is a compound fracture of the upper portion of the left thigh. Amputation will probably be necessary. He was shot by a piece of lead pipe.

The house of Mr. John D. Dix, in East Thirtieth street, was gutted soon after midnight yesterday by a gang of robbers, who first demanded money to resist the conscription. The inmates escaped through the scuttles to a neighbor's house.

At 5 a. m. three boys were arrested in Twentieth street, near Madison avenue, laden with stolen goods. Two other boys with a trunk, on being chased, dropped it and ran. One of them, Patrick Coady was caught. His mother appeared at Court and gave extraordinary testimony which a cross-examination thoroughly exposed.

Superintendent Kennedy was at the Central Office yesterday. His face is lacerated in every square inch of its surface, and is very badly bruised. He stated to our reporter that his body was in the same condition, but his voice and action display all his wounded fire.

Louis Levy's clothing store, No. 347 Third avenue, was emptied late on Wednesday night and about \$1,800 in money was taken. The robbers on leaving fired the building, but the neighbors put out the fire.

A white gentleman (the son of a missionary), born in the East Indies, but educated in this country, said, when he saw the rioters yesterday, "I am proud of the heathen."

An Irish woman informed her mistress yesterday that she "need not expect the riot was over, for the rioters had the promise of help from the City of Baltimore, if they would only hold out a little longer."

Near Sixteenth street, a robber on horseback rode up to a house occupied by a gentleman known for his kindness to the sick and wounded soldiers. When the door was opened, he found a young lady in the house and demanded money. She said her father was not at home, and she had no money. "But you can get it," said the thief, "and I will give you just ten minutes time to get it." She unlocked her father's safe, and got him \$40. "That will do for the present," said the thief, "but I shall call again."

The following appeared over this city as a poster two feet by three:

ACKNOWLEDGMENT TO THE MEN OF NEW-YORK, WHO ARE NOW CALLED IN BY THE PAPERS RIOTERS—MEN I can not, owing to rheumatism in my limbs, to witness, but that is not a reason why you should not pay me a visit in your whole strength. Come then, tomorrow, Friday, at 2 o'clock to my residence, north-west corner of Third avenue and Thirty-ninth street. I shall have a speech prepared for you. There is abundant space for the meeting room by my house. I can address you from the corner of the balcony. I shall be glad to stand during the delivery, you will permit me to address you sitting, my voice is stronger than my limbs. I take upon myself the responsibility of assuring you that in paying me this visit or in refusing to do so, you are not doing anything to the honor of municipal or military presence. You who are Catholics, or as many of you are, have a right to visit your Bishop tomorrow at 2 o'clock. JOHN J. HIGGINS, New-York, July 16, 1863.

Mr. Thomas J. Byrne, Enrolling Officer of the Town of Westchester, was absent from his house in Unionport's Wednesday, he having been fired upon twice by a mob on Monday. The mob visited his house, injured his family, and destroyed all his furniture. The mob seized his little babe and debated about killing it, but finally gave it up to its mother.

A F.W.O. OF THE WOUNDED.

The following is a list of the wounded brought into Bellevue Hospital:

Thomas Henderson, aged 22, No. 40 East Twenty-sixth street, policeman. The forty-ninth Precinct—brought in at 12:30 p. m. by friend from Forty-fifth street and Second avenue—wounded in a riot (shot in right arm).
Charles L. Law, aged 17, No. 215 Grand street, policeman. The forty-ninth Precinct—brought in at 12:30 p. m. by friend from Forty-fifth street and Second avenue—wounded in a riot (shot in right arm).
Thomas Hamilton, aged 20, No. 208 East Eighth street, policeman. The forty-ninth Precinct—brought in at 12:30 p. m. by friend from Forty-fifth street and Second avenue—wounded in a riot (shot in right arm).
Marion Boehman, aged 20, No. 346 Delancey street, "boiler" brought in at 12:30 p. m. by friend from Forty-fifth street and Second avenue—wounded in a riot (shot in right arm).
Wm. Cavan, aged 34, No. 217 East Twenty-third street, "boiler" brought in at 12:30 p. m. by friend from Forty-fifth street and Second avenue—wounded in a riot (shot in right arm).

Second avenue and Twenty-second street—brought in a riot (shot in right arm).
John Costello, aged 12, No. 266 First avenue, policeman. The forty-ninth Precinct—brought in at 12:30 p. m. by friend from Forty-fifth street and Second avenue—wounded in a riot (shot in right arm).
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heavy blow on the shoulder with an ice-pick. His reward was a bayonet thrust through the heart, and his dead body was thrown into the streets.

As soon as the prisoners were secured, Captain Putnam turned homeward through Second avenue, firing at every knot of persons gathered at corners and windows. This sort of treatment soon brought the rioters to their senses, and the military were not molested any further.

On arriving at the Central Office the police cheered the military lustily. The prisoners were grunted and hooted at, and turned pale while entering the building, feeling very uncertain about the neck. They were escorted into the edifice under the charge of Sergeant Young, who provided them with secure quarters.

While Captain Putnam was leading his men, a rioter who had been observed firing from a window for some time, took deliberate aim at the Captain. This was observed by Cornelius Murphy, a special policeman, who acted as one of the guides to the troops, he pulled the officer aside, and in all probability saved his life, as the ball passed right alongside of him, and wounded Murphy in the leg, inflicting a painful, but not severe flesh wound.

One of the soldiers drew a bead on the offender, who soon humbled to mother earth. The total number of men known to be killed is thirteen, wounded eighteen, prisoners twenty-four.

A Sergeant of Capt. Putnam's company, named Cadron, received a flesh wound in the hand, but it is not of a dangerous character.

The officers engaged in the affair were as follows: Capt. Putnam, Co. F, 12th U. S. Infantry, commanding. First Lieut. Stacey, 12th U. S.

Lieut. Ryers of the 20th N. Y. Independent Battery commanding. Lieuts. Joyce and Chase and Sergt. Clearman of the 20th New-York.

Upon the officers reporting the result of their expedition to Gen. Brown, he complimented them highly, and said that they and every one of their men behaved like heroes.

One of the rioters, when captured, was told by Capt. Putnam that he would be taken down to the Central Office and probably shot. The ruffian struck at the Captain and sprang away from the grasp of the soldiers surrounding him. He retreated into the house, where he was captured. Two soldiers followed the retreating rowdy, and he received a ball through his back and a bayonet thrust. His dead body was left on the sidewalk.

Nearly all the prisoners have been recognised as having been engaged in the riot. The following are the only names that could be obtained. They were taken out of the house on 22d street, as the soldiers marched down:

John Brady, James Leverich, James Riley, John Kelly and Phil. Fitzmaurice.

The name of the man bayoneted for striking a soldier, turns out to be John McDonald.

MORE PRISONERS.

Scarcely had this excitement been subdued at the central office when groups from the outside heralded the arrival of more prisoners. Capt. Cante's Company of the Eleventh N. Y. V. brought in fifteen of the rioters captured by Gen. Sanford's troops, on the west side of the city.

MORE TROOPS.

The 102 New-York, Col. Ferguson, has just reported (midnight) to Gen. Brown, and have been quartered in the colored church opposite the Central Office. The regiment is a three years organization, and was raised in Herkimer and Oswego Counties.

WHAT GEN. BROWN THINKS OF PEACE MEASURES.

About 9 o'clock, Senator Bradley and a Councilman of the Eighteenth Ward waited on Gen. Brown, when the following conversation occurred:

Councilman.—General, I come as a representative of the Eighteenth Ward to know if you will withdraw your troops from the Ward if we guarantee peace and order?

Gen. Brown.—What would your answer be if the Rebels in the South were to make a similar proposition?

Councilman.—We are not Rebels.

Gen. Brown.—Yes, you are; you are violating law and order. I will not withdraw a man till your riotous conduct ceases.

Councilman.—There is no riot till your troops appear and are the aggressors.

Gen. Brown.—That I emphatically deny. But I will not discuss the question any more. I decline according to your request.

Councilman.—Then you must assume the responsibility.

Gen. Brown.—That is what I am sent here to do.

A GENERAL COINCIDENCE.

While Gen. Brown was answering the Councilman yesterday, two applications were made to Maj. Gen. Sanford, by members of the Peace—three cheers for little Mac—Copperhead-Fernando-Wood Party, at the State Arsenal, corner of Seventh avenue and Thirty-fifth street. The first was by Michael Connolly, ex-p. Police Justice at the Tombs. He demanded that Gen. Sanford withdraw his troops, so that the effusion of the blood of innocent and law-abiding citizens might be stopped, and he would be responsible for immediate quiet.

He promised that as soon as the troops were withdrawn he would call the people together and make a speech to them, when, his word for it, there would be no more trouble.

Gen. Sanford told him that he had better make his speech first, and see what his influence was worth; and that then the question of withdrawing the troops could be submitted to the proper authority.

Subsequently, John H. McCann, Esq., City Judge, called upon Gen. Sanford and urged upon him the immediate necessity of withdrawing his troops, as their presence was offences to the peace-loving, and orderly citizens of New-York. He was sure that Gov. Seymour would not hesitate to grant this demand, if he was acquainted with the facts of the case. Gen. Sanford informed him that he had no doubt the presence of the troops was very offensive to the disorderly, citizen-murdering and property-robbing portion of the community. The very learned Judge then retired.

ARREST OF A DESPERATE RIOTER.

While the troops were being engaged with the mob, a man was observed making himself very conspicuous firing from the windows of a house at the corner of Twentieth street and Third avenue. He was noticed firing a musket from the windows and roof, and deliberately taking aim at the officers in command of the soldiers.

Special policeman Fiske, who was present during the firing, informed the military, and a platoon of skirmishers were sent to pick the rioter off. While they were in front of the building, this man was seen to put his head out of the window and fire at the troops.

The skirmishers poured a volley into the house, and then bursting open the door and accompanied by officer Fiske, searched the house and seizing the murderous fellow dragged him forth. He was immediately identified by Lieut. Stone, of the 14th Cavalry, and Orderly Sergeant Potter, as the man who had so often fired at the troops.

An attempt was made to shoot the man on the spot, but this was prevented, and the man was brought to headquarters where he gave the name of Martin Moran. He is represented as a most desperate character and a ringleader of the lawless mob.

CAPTURE OF A GUN FROM THE RIOTERS.

Intelligence was received at headquarters at

about 6 o'clock last evening, that Capt. Shelley's company of regulars had an engagement with the insurgents, at the foot of Fifty-second street, North River; that he had whipped them, and captured one of their field-pieces.

He telegraphed to Gen. Brown for orders what to do with the gun, to which the General returned the reply "Use it against the enemy!" Capt. Shelley is protecting a bullet factory in such an immense quantity of ammunition is stored.

MARSHAL MURRAY AND THE MOB.

On Wednesday evening 20 or 30 rioters appeared before Marshal Murray's house and made hostile demonstrations. The Marshal loaded two revolvers, one of which he gave his wife, instructing her not to fire until he should utter the word.

The crowd, seeing the Marshal's determination, and perhaps respecting the character of his little army of two, as well as fearing the instrument which that army held ready for instant use, made haste to depart, and were last seen by the Marshal on their way down the Ninth avenue.

RYNDERS ASKS FOR ARMS TO PROTECT HIS HOUSE.

Ex-U. S. Marshal Rynders applied to Gen. Sanford yesterday for a sufficient number of arms to protect his house against the violence of the rioters. The General did not accede to his request, but informed him as to the proper steps to be taken for the protection of his domicile.

He believed that upon application at Police Headquarters he would be furnished with whatever force was necessary for said protection. The ex-Marshall bowed himself out in his usual manner, saying he would see.

TO THE VARIOUS COMMITTEES OF THE "METROPOLITAN HOME GUARD."

In view of the terrible scenes which have been enacted in our city during the past three days, and which may yet be in progress, I am requested by numerous of our fellow citizens to reorganize "The Metropolitan Home Guard."

This I shall proceed to do, and hence request all of you who are in the city to assemble on Friday and Saturday, the 17th and 18th instants, at 8 o'clock p. m., precisely, at the Cooper Institute, Room 24.

It is useless to express regrets for the causes that partially defeated our object in 1861 when we numbered over 15,000. Rather let the fulfillment of our then anticipations, so far as regards our noble city, wherein we have seen the innocent murdered, their houses burned, others who never wronged a human being fleeing for their lives from the city which in obedience to every dictate of law and conscience, should have sacrificed the last man in it to protect, invite us to the exercise of our highest duties, both now and hereafter, without reference to opposing influences from any quarter,